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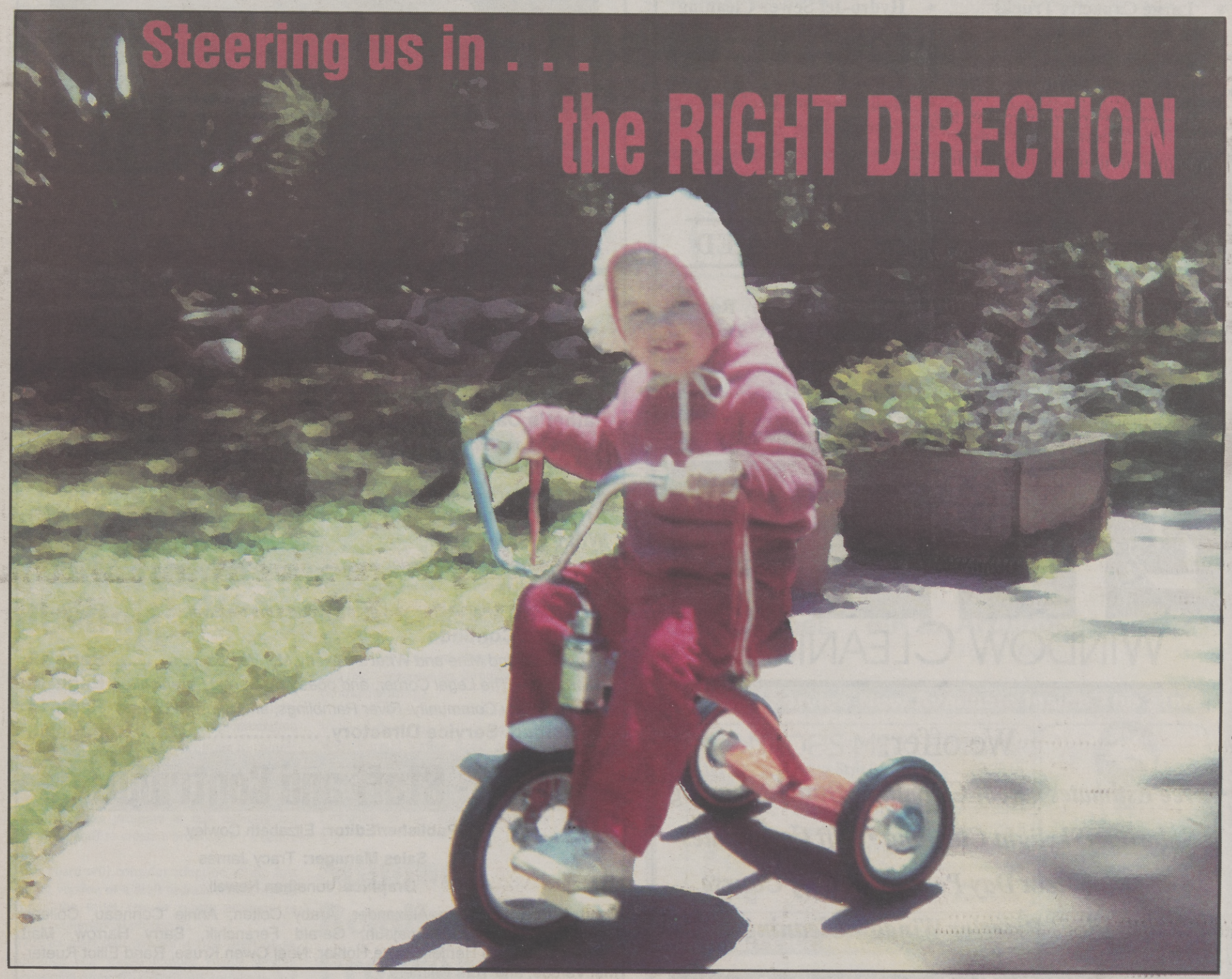

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NEWS BRIEFS

Pebble Beach Company Grant Recipients

The Pebble Beach Company Foundation (PBCF) announced this year's grant recipients Friday, June 6 at a luncheon held at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Twenty-five grants and scholarships totaling over 60 thousand dollars were awarded to various students and youth organizations within Monterey County.

At Friday's luncheon, Vice-President of Community Affairs, Mark Verbonich said every year the Pebble Beach Company takes money from different local events and "puts it back into the community."

This year, grants were awarded to various Monterey County institutions such as All Saints Episcopal School, Carmel Bach Festival, Dance Kids Inc., Lyceum of Monterey County, Monterey County Sheriff's Department-DARE/GREAT programs, and other organizations focused on educational activities.

The PBC Foundation also presented seven annual scholarships totaling $10,500 for the children of Pebble Beach Company employees. PBC President, John Chadwell said one of the values he instills in himself and Pebble Beach Company employees is "being a good neighbor." Four $1,500 scholarships were renewed for prior students and three new recipients were awarded $1,500 scholarships.

After presenting the grants, Verbonich said, "I look forward to continuing to support (the community)."

Upcoming Water Board Meeting

At its June 16 regular monthly board meeting. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will hear representatives from Cal-Am present plans on implementation of a phased water reduction program to comply with conservation goals specified in the State Water Resources Control Board order 95-10. The board is not expected to take action on a water reduction program at this meeting but may direct staff to create a proposal for a future meeting.

The board will consider adoption of the first reading version of a draft ordinance that would expand the toilet retrofit rebate program to include commercial properties.

District staff will present a first draft of an ordinance that would require visitor serving commercial uses to retrofit all toilets to 1.5 gallon flush models by December 31, 2000.

A proposed production strategy for Cal-Am for the three month period of July, August and September 1997 will be considered by the Board. The strategy sets monthly goals for surface and groundwater production from various sources within the Cal-AM system and is developed on a quarterly basis.

The final fiscal year 1997-98 MPWMD budget will be presented for approval.

The meeting will be held on June 16 at 7pm at the Monterey City Council Chambers.

McPherson Rejects Pay Raise

Senator Bruce McPherson once again refused to accept a pay raise granted to Legislators by the California Citizen Compensation Commission. The Commission voted to increase pay by 4% beginning on December 1, 1997. The raise would bring legislators salaries to $78,624.

As a member of the State Assembly, McPherson rejected a 37% pay raise in 1994 and another of 5% in 1995. In total, McPherson refused to accept over $50,000 in pay raises and instead, directed those funds to local charities and non-profit organizations that work for the betterment of the community.

"I don't think that increasing compensation in the middle of a term for legislators, while at the same time decreasing some services to citizens, is fair to the taxpayers of the 15th Senate District," said McPherson. "When I was elected, I knew the salary of the job, and should stay at that level until another election is held." As a state Senator, McPherson receives $75,600.

Libraries Present Musical Programs

The Carmel Valley and Seaside branches of the Monterey County Free Libraries will present musical programs by "Zunzun", on Thursday June 12. Zunzun's performances include original and folklore songs in English and Spanish and the use of a wide variety of musical instruments. The group has performed for schools,. Cultural events, and in television and radio appearances throughout northern and central California.

Performances are scheduled at the Carmel Valley Library at 3:30 pm on June 12 at 65 West Carmel Valley Road and at the Seaside Library at 1pm at 550 Hardcourt Ave.

The free programs are sponsored by the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries for the libraries' Summer Reading Club.

Summer Reading Programs for Kids

Dinosaurs are not only appearing as movie stars in local theaters. They are also featured in public libraries as the Monterey County Free Libraries begins its Jurassic-themed "Take a BITE Out of Time...Read!" 1997 Summer Reading Program.

Children of all ages may register for the free program from now through the month of July at one of the library's 16 branches and two bookmobiles.

Participants will receive book logs and dinosaur stickers for books they read during the summer. Many library branches are also scheduling special programs, story times, and craft activities.

For more information about or to register for the Summer Reading Program, contact your local Monterey County Free Library branch.

8th Annual Cachagua Country Faire

The 8th Annual Cachagua Country Faire featuring everything from homespun crafts and auctions to live bluegrass, country and rock music, will be held June 28 at the Cachagua Community Park. Admission is free.

The gate opens at 11am and activities continue into the evening with a tri-tip barbecue and an outdoor evening dance next to the Carmel River. From Carmel Valley Village follow Carmel Valley Road to Cachagua Grade, turn right on Nason Road and you're there.

Each year the Cahchagua Country Faire includes children's games, storytelling, a petting zoo, horse rides for the youngsters, a horseshoe and softball tournament, craft booths and silent and live auctions.

Live entertainment, which begins at noon, will feature guitar-vocalist Connie Emerson, the bluegrass band Homefire and the country-rock River Rock Band. Proceeds from the auctions and barbecue will benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Firefighter's Inc., Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association.

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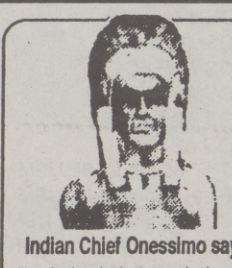

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Father's Day

First time dad (David Muller) shares a favorite pastime with his son (Drew).

The History of Father's Day

Have you ever wondered how Father's Day came about? No, it was not created by the folks at Hallmark. According to Sue Ellen Thompson and Barbara W. Carlson's book "Holidays, Festivals, and Celebrations of the World Dictionary" Father's Day originated in Spokane, Washington in 1910. Sonora Louise Smart Dodd suggested to her minister that a day be set aside to honor fathers. One of six siblings, Smart Dodd wanted to recognize her father's efforts in raising a family after the Civil War and her mother's death from childbirth. In 1924 Father's Day received support from President Calvin Coolidge, but it wasn't until 1966 that a "presidential proclamation" established Father's Day as the third Sunday in June. (F.Y.I. Father's Day is still in it's youth compared to Mother's Day. Mom's have been "officially" honored since 1914).

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Dad is notoriously one of the hardest people to buy a gift for. How can you show dad your appreciation for him this year? We here at The Sun have done some research to find out just what some dads want on this special day.

What do local father's want for Father's Day? The majority of fathers we spoke to said they just want to spend time with their families. William Schnute of Carmel Valley summed it by saying his preferred Father's day activity would be "To take a day off and spend it with my kids."

David Muller of Monterey said his most memorable Father's Day was when his son Drew and his wife went to an Oakland A's game. "The A's won," said Muller. "After the game my son and I went down to the field. Drew got to run down the major league bases...he was so excited." This Father's Day they plan to go to Marine World Africa USA.

Another father, Robert Rhoades of Pacific Grove said he just wants a gift certificate from a book store, or golf balls. Just like a dad. He said his ideal Father's Day would be to have a barbecue with his entire family. Overall, he just enjoys the time he has spent with his sons.

Some dads are more extravagant. Jim Cowley said he would like to "play pool with my favorite daughter - in Tahiti."

William Schunte, the father of four children, two of which were adopted said "when it's all said and done, it makes no difference. (Being a father) is setting a good example and keeping them out of harms way."

If you have a computer with internet access you can gather a plethora of information on Father's Day gift ideas or just ways to celebrate dad's day. You may still have time to order gifts from the Web. Some sites that we found were pretty helpful. For instance, there is a site that can send your dad a personalized card and other gifts at http://www.deardad.com/. The creators of the site, have some examples such as Do's and Don'ts of father's day giving. For example: "Do give gifts that make your dad proud. Don't give ostentatiously. It can be embarrassing and hurt the pride of your father..." They also suggest "a gift from the heart not the pocket book should be a goal."

There's another page for "Kids Only." Created by a seven year old girl, the page is called "Heather's Happy Father's Day Page." Children can leave message for their dads on the site. It can be found at http://www.shadeslanding.com/.

So thank dad for never tiring of answering the incessant "whys" of childhood, telling you you looked cool when your front teeth fell out, telling you it's sportsmanship that counts but spending the time to help you practice, still loving you after you wrecked the car, and for just being dad. Whether you can spend time with your dad on father's day or not, be sure to make contact with him and let him know how special the time you have spent with him has been. Happy Father's Day!

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

Money And Community

For some time I have been approaching the subject of money in this column with the intent of illuminating it's role in community. It's such a large subject, I'm concerned I'll confuse the reader with piecemeal explanations which will fail to provide an easily understandable overview of the subject. Since this discussion will involve more than one column, I'll state my case in the following summary so you won't be left wondering where I'm heading with all this.

Money should be a means to assist with the exchange of commodities and services, not as a commodity in itself.

Please take the following essential points of my discussion with a grain of salt, and season with large amounts of your own thinking:

1. Money or currency is essential to the healthy functioning of commerce in community. Healthy commerce is absolutely essential to a loving, intimate, and humanitarian form of community. Most of us don't think money, its creation, distribution and control have that much influence on our lives. This is exactly why money is used so effectively as a means of power and control, because few people are really looking at it that way.

2. Like tainted blood, our money supply is essentially diseased. As such, it infects all who use it or come into contact with it. One of the diseases of our money supply is that it is essentially vampiric. It pumps wealth from the poor to the rich. It does this in many ways, one of which is the system of interest.

3. Money itself was never meant to be the focus of attention is has become today. Money should be a means to assist with the exchange of commodities and services, not as a commodity in itself. We should not be able to create excessive amounts of wealth for ourselves simply because we own or control large amounts of money. In a healthy community, we should only be able to create wealth for ourselves in exchange for value given to those around us.

4. Our current monetary system has been skewed to weaken local, grass roots control in favor of global and top-down control. It is therefore increasingly detrimental to the formation of local community. Since we need to re-stimulate local community, we must at some point make changes in our current system of monetary exchange.

5. Already in existence are several new economic and monetary systems beginning to flourish in the United States, Europe and other parts of the world. These systems may be put into place in our local community immediately. With some advance checking, most will be found to be both legal and workable in our current environment.

Lest impressions form to the contrary, I happen to believe in the inherent goodness of a life of abundance. I don't believe God will love us more if we live a life of pain and self sacrifice (although "God" knows I've tried this one personally). I do believe wealth and abundance are appropriate expressions of a person who truly loves and values himself. My problem with conventional money today is that it does not allow equal opportunity to wealth. It is fast creating a new world of the rich and the poor.

A final reminder — we will never transform our existing state of community without transforming all elements of it simultaneously. Economics, education, family life, medicine, physics, industry, business, architecture and every other aspect of our current mode of living, must be transformed gently, simultaneously and synergistically. Only in this way will we achieve a truly new paradigm for human community. If you think our existing system is working fine, the next ten years are very likely to change that. One of the reasons we are not aware of how critical things have become is because our media is largely controlled by those who want the current system to continue. My suggestion is you spend some time on the Internet reading news from outside the United States. We also have an absolutely courageous group of small newspaper journalists and columnists in our area who are increasingly unafraid to tell the stories that matter. Bravo!

Quote for the week: "Money is the vital medium within which we live our economic lives, and it is the central element around which many of our interpersonal relationships are organized. It is no exaggeration to say that the quality and essence of our medium of exchange, our money, are crucial to the quality of our lives – our social interactions, our personal priorities, our relationship to the earth, and our very ability to satisfy basic human needs. As water is to the fish, so money is to people. We are largely unconscious of it. But when the water is polluted, the fish sicken and die; when money is 'polluted,' our economy sickens and people suffer as their material needs go unmet." Thomas H. Greco, Jr - New Money for Healthy Communities. (available for download at http://www.gaia.org/ic/market/money/).

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By Barbra Alexander

Living in Neutral

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My question is what were we smoking when we allowed it to become Stepford -like?

More importantly, it isn't any fun and I really don't like trips that aren't fun. The voyage I'm talking about is our style of life. My question is what were we smoking when we allowed it to become *Stepford*-like?

I broke ranks recently and visited another country for a while. Many of the things I saw might surprise you. They certainly amazed me. For instance, I bought a bottle of aspirin and didn't have to hire a cat burglar or a small child to open it for me. I also saw children playing with their friends in town squares and they looked healthy, and still had all the correct body parts.

I fail to understand how that could be since there wasn't a single 'child-proof lighter' in the entire country. Nor did they show signs of having tried to hang themselves on the unprotected cords of the venetian blinds at home. In short, there was no evidence at all that their environment was unsafe. What's more, the squares they played in had a couple of steps but no guard rails. Not a single child fell off. Maybe they can see the drop and don't want to fall. What do you think?

We must have still been under the influence when we let Detroit build cars with seat belts that close automatically across your body; air bags that explode with enough force to trap or hurt you; and computerized widgetry that is attached to your vehicle that locates you electronically.

Can you honestly say that you're not annoyed by the new styles of packaging on absolutely everything. Do you really need electronic ignition on your stove instead of a pilot light? What if the electricity is out? Clever, now you can't heat the house or cook either. How often did your stove explode before you had this device? What did parents do before garage doors came with sensors to let them know there was a child standing in the open doorway? Run over them? I think not. More than likely, they looked for the kid before they started the car and backed out.

My friends, I really believe that under the guise of "NEW, IMPROVED AND SAFE," we're being sold the biggest bag of you know what since Bandini sent a skier down that hill, to be the first human to go where only cows had gone before.

In all this rush to develop a mechanized program for a completely risk-free society something had been forgotten. Humans have brains that are faster, more efficient, and fairly maintenance free. Using our brain doesn't cost nearly as much as installing self propelling seat belts. We've allowed corporate and governmental safety propaganda to permeate our brain and we stopped thinking. What's worse is that we've been sold on accepting these ridiculous changes in order to protect our children.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't we all start this life out as children? Did you try to hand yourself on the drapery cord? Any kid who does that needs parental attention or counseling, not a protective device on the cord.

One of my favorite quotes is, "EVERYHTING COSTS, THE BERY LEAST IT CAN EVER COST IS MONEY." Do you know what is this ultra-sanitized style of life costing you? More to the point, if you abdicate your responsibility as a thinking person now, what will it cost those children we're all trying so hard to protect for the remainder of their future?

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Hello, Hello, Hello, is there anybody in there? Pink Froyd, will make you comfortably numb tonight at Monterey Billiards. The tribute act has garnered excellent reviews for this kind of thing and it should be interesting. Pull up a mushroom ca.., I mean a bar stool and enjoy (chill it, I'm only kidding). Show time 9:30, $7 cover. Also of note at M.B., Blue Nova (the kid sensation blues group) go 7-9:30 on Friday, and Vera take center court 9:15 on Saturday. Oh yeah, The Next Blues Band follow the kids on Friday.

You wanna catch a band this Friday honey? How about ten? And it won't cost us a dime if we mention ..., well you know the routine. So what's the gig? It's a CD release party for the recently completed Monterey Rock Scene CD. Brad Mallory of Three Spirits (producers of the recent Monterey Rock & Art Festival) produced the disc which includes twelve local acts, all of whom recently played the festival. Here's a rundown of the bands and songs in featured on the CD; Trial By Fire - "Dirty Green", Foamscape - "Lost and Found", Mudskippers - "Soft and Pretty", KYFE (formerly Free Ears) - "The Zone", Amazon Mollies - "Shooting Paul", 4:20 Express - "Sugar Tuesday", Vera - "Spiral Staircase", Mockingbird - "Don't Cross The Line", Unshakable Race - "Serial Survivors", Lover's and Strangers - "Working Man", The Project - "Same Song". All of the tracks were recorded and mixed at Cyber Sound Recording Studios (formerly Ice House). Leslie Shill, proprietor of the studio, graciously donated the recording time (a monumental show of support for local music). Richard Bryant was the Engineer for the project (one of the best in these here parts). The disc is strong from beginning to end, and a must purchase for everyone who supports the local rock scene (I sound like a salesman huh? Cut me some slack.). You can purchase your very own copy at Vinyl Revolution, Recycled Records, The Music Zone, and Cymbaline. Back to Friday's show. Oh yeah, the party starts at eight, and ten of the bands on the CD will be performing. Rumor has it that Ray Bertolino of Lovers and Strangers may perform with some of his other cohorts unplugged. Amazing Pete and Uncle Jam will undoubtedly be spotted amongst the ruckus. I got the official verdict from Mallory that the Rock and Art Festival broke even and will live on next year. A whopping two thousand beings attended the event. Thank the spirits above (a cha cha cha)!

Vince La Rocca is going progressive rock (modern) on Thursday nights now that the Viva's comedy series is complete. But for you classic riff rockers, Mockingbird will be hummin around the joint unplugged this Friday and Saturday. Anthony Lane, and Eddie "the echo" Gutierrez have been known to wander in and lend a hand. So stop in and nest a while (ain't I clever). Ah, no Matt, your not. Stick to da fax. Attention Monterey's 400 rockers;

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180 East Club 372-2244	DJ Sparky spinning House and Top 40. $2 drink specials.	DJ Greg Dean w/House Music & DJ Sal Soul w/ Old School & House Dance Music	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning Party Mix. $2 Happy Hour 8-10pm	DJ $2 sal
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Margarita Madness $2 Margaritas	"Cruzin Deuces" 9-1	"The Blue Tornados" 9-1	Fa All
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Jonah and the Whalewatchers"- reggae	"Red Beans and Rice"	"The Broadway Blues Band"	clo
McGarret's 646-9244	KWAV Martini Underground Adult Contemporary	three spirits Monterey Rock CD Release Party KMBY w/ DJ Donna $5	KDON w/ DJ Mike Marquez $6	clo
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	A Pink Floyd Tribute with "Pink Froyd" 9:30pm $7 cover after 8pm	"Blue Nova" featuring Storm Nilson" 7-9pm "The Next Blues Band" 9:30 pm	"Vera" 9:15pm	ca
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30 with Kivi Rogers & Philip Covington- $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Kivi Rogers & Philip followed by music by Foreign Exchange. $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Kivi Rogers & Philip followed by music by Foreign Exchange. $8	OA 20 w/
Viva Monterey 646-1415	Night School - Progressive Bands	Mockingbird Unplugged	Mockingbird Unplugged	Th Se Ja
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Rock & Blues Jam Session featuring Joe Lucido 9pm	"The Bluesy Brothers" 9:30pm	"Karma Band"	Sa Int

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Around Town

from page 7

Make the connection, this was the band you liked that opened for Loverboy.

Someone said, "Hey Matto, like, what's the deal? How come you never mention Morgan's?" Because I'm not that bright you jack ass. My heartfelt apologies! Here's the scoop. Nancy Jones does her "heartfelt and soulful original music with the flavor of the Appalachian mountains" ("let me hear you squeal like the ..." sorry, couldn't resist you know). All lame jokes aside, this should be a good one. Show time Friday 7:30. Morgan's is at 498 Washington St., Monterey.

Steinbeck's Mondo World Famous Cannery Row

The good doctor over at Doc's Nightclub has the cure for what ails ya. A triple header of local favorites, starting tonight with Jonah and the Whalewatchers. They also return next Tuesday for the second of the clubs two regular reggae nights. I-Groove was excellent last Tuesday and the place was packed. Apparently the club has been regularly drawing a large crowd for its reggae nights. Larry Vialis, the club's veteran soundman, indicated that the drummer for I-Groove was a long-standing member of Inka Inka, an excellent outfit to say the least. He went on to mention that the club is actively seeking new reggae blood to maintain diversity in it's offerings. Bravo guys. Lastly, take a blues one two punch from Red Beans and Rice (your choice for Monterey's best band!) on Friday and The Broadway Blues Band (sometimes the real deal is right in front of your nose) on Saturday. Show times 9:30, til they kick you out.

It wasn't the weekend, but Loverboy was workin it at Planet Gemini this past Tuesday. No he wasn't wearing the head band or the red leather paints. I think he would have needed a red leather tent, to put it mildly, success has filled that boy's tummy something fierce. But Loverboy delivered the hits true to form and all four hundred of Monterey's Rock n Rollers went nuts. At one point I looked at Steve and Mary Kay Krammer of Mockingbird who opened the show (to a more than appreciative crowd I may add - good show kids), and we were all singing "the kid is hot tonight". An embarrassing moment you ask? Hell no, I've long since gotten over being embarrassed by my stupidity, and it actually was refreshing to

rds, and Booze

URDAY	SUNDAY 15	MONDAY 16	TUESDAY 17	WEDNESDAY 18
an Chase from spinning Party Mix. py Hour 8-10pm	DJ Sal Soul: Salsa $2 drink specials and salsa contest	DJ Wally spins 70's and 80's music. $2 pints.	DJ Sparky all request night - $2 beer and drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- $2 happy hour 8-10pm
ue Tornados" 9-1	Father's Day Specials All Day	College Night ½ Price Pool w/I.D.	1 hour FREE pool from 7pm with THE SUN ad	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
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w/ DJ Mike ez $6	closed	US Manpower Male and Female Burlesque $5	closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
9:15pm	call for info	call for info	"The Randy Baldwin Trio" 8-11pm	"Oscar Frog" 8pm
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gbird Unplugged	Three Spirits Jam Session: Rock, Blues & Jazz Jam at 8PM	Acoustic Rock featuring the "Randy Baldwin Trio"	Mockingbird - unplugged	Club Night featuring "Un'plug'able Race" Win up to $500 cash.
Band"	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	"Kailas" 8pm	Grrrls Night Out with Steve Mosely and Karma 9pm

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hear good ol' fashion meaningless party rock for a night. For those of you too young to remember, Rock 'n Roll was actually fun at one point. No seriously, I'm not kidding. I hope that Frankie and Anthony Lane book more Rock in the club, since it is clearly one of Monterey's two premier rooms and sound systems for larger shows. But you won't be disappointed by this weeks comedy ticket at the Planet, which features Kivi Rogers and Philip Covington. Here's what we've got. Covington was born and raised in South Central LA, and his act gives us a tour of his world through his eyes. Although this shtick charts no new territory, the reviews from LA's Improv and Comedy Store say he's dope bra (can you mix ebonics and cal surfer in one phrase?). Show time Thursday through Saturday 9-10:30, followed by the Lane Bros. band Foreign Exchange on the weekend. As a caveat to the Loverboy show, Anthony did a more than adequate job on guitar during his guest appearance with Mockingbird.

With so many entertainment choices on the row this weekend, what's a boy to do? Relax! Don't get lost in indecision, searching for answers in the crowd. Like that world famous secret agent would say, "just hop arown a bit baaaybeee". Bluefin Billiards throws up a contender of a weekend line-up to rival the old war-horses. Cruizin Deuces and the Blue Tornado's each do the hard rocking bluesy bit quite competently Friday and Saturday Nights respectively.

Not to compound our problem, but the Bluesy Brothers are throwing a little soul in the stew Friday at Whitey's. Put on your running shoes and catch them all.

Wait, one last thing

Monterey loves Kenny Rankin. Well he's coming back to The Jazz Store this Friday and Saturday. Local favorite and Acoustic Alchemy bassists Dennis Murphy is backing Rankin, alongside Robert Redd (piano) and Mike McKinley (drums). Tickets are $30 per person and should sell out fast if the last performance is any indication. Having made his name in the 70's as a singer songwriter, Rankin departs from his signature style on his new offering "Professional Dreamer". The CD presents a jazz production of romantic standards such as "The Very Thought Of You" and "Our Love Is Here To Stay". Well, you Rankin fans need no convincing. He's a hip cat, and a smooth act. OUT.

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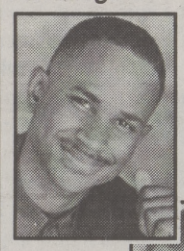

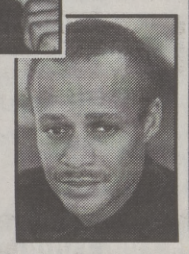

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What's Going On

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Gifts

One of the best things about having a child is occasionally you get credit for doing something wonderful that you didn't even intend to do, or maybe even know you did.

An enlightening thing about having a child is that you find out ALL of your preconceived ideas about parenting are merely spindrift. One of the strangest things about a child is that despite genetics and behaviorist expectations, your child is not you.

When I was a boy, I knew all of the things that would make my life perfect. I didn't get some of them, but I never forgot what they were. When I had children, I still remembered all of those things and attempted to make sure they were all available. From my children's point of view, what I got them was:

- Creatures which moo or baa or neigh and eat fence rails and deposit endless amounts of manure that need to be removed from stalls.
- Big smelly animals that may very well step on your instep or lean on you when you are up against the wall.
- Flying things that need to be polished and washed and fueled and vacuumed and dragged around the ramp, and which may make you queasy when upside-down or sideways or both.
- Boats that need to be painted and hauled and scraped and painted and hauled and scraped...
- Large grassy areas that need to be mowed, fertilized, weeded and watered.
- Funky old farm houses that never get completely finished or let up on chores.
- Hand gliders that take up most of the garage.

From watching the enjoyment they derive, I guess I'm glad that they grew up interested in other things that I don't do, like rock climbing and hunting and fishing and drawing pictures and designing mechanical projects.

I know I'm glad I got to play with "their" toys. Now, if somebody had a birthday coming up I could get them a new kayak...

Rand Elliot Rueter hosts "The Blues Bus" on KPIG, 107.5 FM and is the lead singer/guitarist for Blues Bait and Nickel and a Nail.

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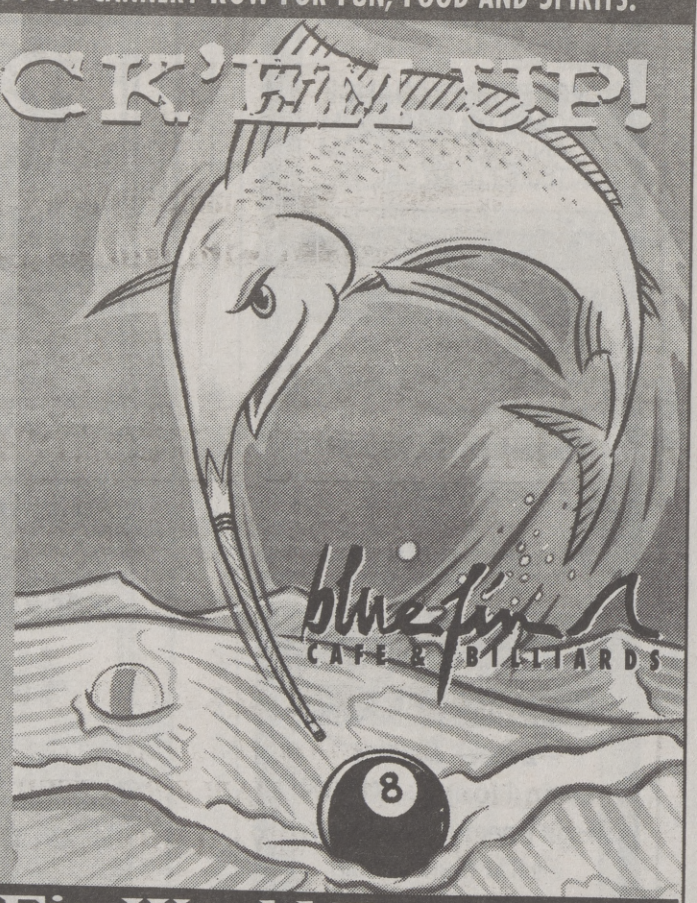

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On Wed. and Thurs., guitarist **Robert McNamera**, on Fri. and Sat. harpist **Julie Alexander** at the **Bay Club** at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Music from 6:30 - 10:30pm.

June 13 and 14

Kenny Rankin plays with his jazz quartet at **The Jazz Store** in the Crossroads in Carmel. Kenny will be backed by Dennis Murphy, Robert Redd and Mike McKinley. Show starts at 7:30pm, tickets $20/$10 students. For more information or reservations call 624-6432.

Nancy Jones performs original music with the flavor of the Allalachian mountains **at Morgan's Coffee and Tea** at 498 Washington Street in Monterey at 7:30pm. For more information call 373-1479.

June 18

The Scott Hamilton Trio plays jazz at **The Jazz Store** in the Crossroads in Carmel. Show starts at 7:30pm, tickets $30. For more information or reservations call 624-6432.

June 20

Acoustic music quintet, **Heartstrings,** will play a special concert with vocalist Mary Ann Randl at **Morgan's Coffee and Tea** at 8pm. Admission: $7 door. For more information call 659-4318.

June 28

Buddy Collettee Quartet plays jazz at **The Jazz Store** in the Crossroads in Carmel. Show starts at 7:30pm, tickets $20/ $10 students. For more information or reservations call 624-6432.

June 28-29

Monterey Blues Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The best of blues and soul food. For more information call 394-2652.

July 4

Pops & Rocks Independence Day Festival, Concert and Fireworks with **The Temptations** and many more at Graniterock's A.R. Wilson Quarry in Aromas. Tickets in advance only, $27.50 adults, $10 children. For more information or to order tickets call 768-2007 or 888-ROCK100.

July 5

Bobby Valentino at Galante Vineyards 6pm -?. Black tie optional, cowboy boots required, an independence day celebration. Dinner under the Cachagua stars with food provided by Tarpy's Roadhouse, and dance to jazz and western swing sounds. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 2

BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet at Galante Vineyards, 3-7pm in Cachagua. Cajun and zydeco music with blues, country, Tex-Mex, Caribbean and rock. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

EVENTS

June 12

The Carmel Valley and Seaside Free Libraries present music by **"Zunzun"** at 1pm at the Carmel Valley Library at 65 West Carmel Valley Road and at 3:30pm at the Seaside Library at 550 Hardcourt Ave. For more information call 659-2377.

June 14

The 49th Annual Fireman's Ball at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road from 9pm-1am. Music will be provided by **Papa Clutch and the Shifters.** Admission: $10 with proceeds going to benefit the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. For more information call 659-2021.

June 15

Fur Feathers and Fathers, at 3pm at the Carmel Art Association on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel. For more information call 624-6176.

June 16-21

California State Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill golf courses. For more information call 624-3811.

June 21

The "Wine Brats - the wine group that doesn't suck" holds its **Monterey Summer** Solstice kick off by the bay on Cannery Row from 6:30- 8:30 pm. For more information call 646-5446.

World Whale Day at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History located at Forest and Central in Pacific Grove 10am-1pm. Including slive/video presentations and educational programs. At 2pm a **whale sand sculpture contest** at Asilomar Beach. At 5:30 a **Whale of a Party** at Jewell Park including potluck, story telling, music, artists and booths. For more information call 655-1127.

How to Run an Effective Meeting seminar will be presented by the National Women's Political Caucus or Monterey Bay from 9:30 am to noon at the Marina Courthouse at 3180 Del Monte in Marina. Admission is $10 for members and $15 for non-members. For more information call 659-3933.

June 22

The Barnyard's Shopping Village's 21st Birthday Party from 2pm-6pm at The Barnyard in Carmel. Activities and events include music, appetizers, champagne, birthday cake, tours, treasure hunts, and discounts on purchases from selected stores.

June 28

Cachagua Community Country Fair, call 659-4433 for more information.

Strawberries Etcetera celebration from 8:30am to 1pm at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's Fellowship Hall on Paso Hondo and Village Drive in Carmel Valley. Events include a pancake breakfast, strawberry deserts, bake sale and music. Breakfast: $5 adults, $3:50 children. For more information call 659-2278.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Poem and Story Contest

The Barnyard is offering $100, $75 and $50 for the 3 most interesting and inspirational letters, stories, or poems in honor of its 21st anniversary. The deadline for entries is June 16. Mail entries to The Barnyard, 3618 The Barnyard, Carmel CA 93923 or deliver entries to the Barnyard office above the Thunderbird Bookstore.

Drawing Out the Inner Artist Exhibit

An exhibit of artwork created at the C. V. Community Chapel during the Monterey Peninsula College Living is Learning Program will be on exhibit through the end of June at the Carmel Valley Library.

WHAT'S HOT

The Soul of Rhythm

By Aram Daneshpajouh

My name is Deepak Deepak Choprah! No - just kidding, but I sure feel enlightened after experiencing one of the best collection of musical performances I have ever seen. The Monterey World One Festival this past weekend brought together musicians from all over the globe. The many stages enabled the concert organizers to have a new band begin every fifteen minutes. The food booths and shops set up between the various stages made for a nice culinary and craft stroll from one culture to another.

The festival featured bands such as Los Lobos and Airto Moriera (not to be confused with the Karate Kid). These bands brought their own following, but the real genius was found in the extraordinary performances by G.S. Sachdev & Swapan Chuadhuri, two masters of North Indian classical music. Their music was like a beautiful waterfall and lotus leaves floating on crystal clear rivers. Their long Ragas and compositions that often lasted for a half an hour were so enchanting that I felt as if I was taken with them on their spiritual journey. The concentration of the bamboo flautist, G.S. Sachdev revealed his immense love for music. Playing the tabla, Swapan Chuadhuri's delicate yet complex rhythms were like blood circulating through the bodies of the audience. It was as if we were all meditating together.

Hamza El Din, the Sudanese minstrel was another highlight of the World One Festival. His drumming on the Tar was truly trance inducing. His songs had beautiful melodies that were accompanied by his John Lee Hooker style oud (stringed instrument) playing.

The well known Zakir Hussain blended jazz and Indian tabla music with middle eastern precessions. His mastery of all kinds of percussion instruments was amazing and entertaining. His band, the Rhythm Experience included five other percussionists and an extremely talented vibraphonist, along with various guests. The vibe player, whose influences stemmed from jazz, added a western sound to the Indian music that truly reflected the spirit of this festival.

With famous musicians like Peter Gabriel, who are fusing ethnic music form all over the world, I believe that the World One Festival is may be the beginning of the future of music.

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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

GOPHERS!

"He is afflicted or blessed in extreme degree," says naturalist Jack Schaeffer, "with what is known among us humans as the Protestant work ethic."

He is our pocket gopher, yours and mine. He leaves those mounds of fine chewed earth in our lawns. He drags plants right down into the ground and topples the cacti I've persuaded to grow on my barren hillside as if slashed by a machete. Other rodents do some burrowing, but our pocket gopher is the true professional, the engineer, the artist at it almost twenty hours a day.

The gopher lives in North America where he has flourished for over twenty million years. The name "gopher" is from the French guafre, meaning honeycomb. Schaeffer continues "He is without any doubt, the most all-around-complete-honeycombing burrower in the whole animal kingdom." In case you have never seen a gopher, he is the perfect fossorial, a thick-set little fellow about eleven inches long with a short tail and spectacular claws on his feet, plus enormous incisors. He is so perfectly designed for digging that nature has left him unchanged for all his millions of years on earth.

Scientists wonder - did nature give him these incisors because he wanted to dig, or did he dig because he had those incisors? Interestingly, those incisors keep growing, so if he didn't keep them constantly worn down they would grow right out of his head and he'd starve to death.

Other rodents do some burrowing, but our pocket gopher is the true professional, the engineer, the artist at it almost twenty hours a day.

The gopher never gets dirt in his mouth because his lips fold behind his diggers. He's called a pocket gopher because he has enormous fur lined pouches in each side of his face in which he carries food and nesting materials. He chops any roots, tubers, bulbs and plants he drags down out the garden neatly and precisely and pokes them into a pouch to be stored later in one of his pantry rooms. Speaking of his uinder-world kingdom, it's no modest country cottage. No indeed! His home is a ten room mansion at least. A spacious room for his bedroom, numerous pantries and bathroom. When the bathroom gets unpleasantly odorous, he simply walls it up, and starts another. Not being a gregarious type, he has no parlor for entertaining. If any of his stored foodstuffs begin to spoil he walls the room up, and digs out another.

Lest you think he is amusing but of little importance, consider his contribution to our environment. A billion little earth movers enrich the soil, fertilize it, weed it, and break up hard soils. The early horsemen crossing the great plains where the grasses were up to their horse's bellies, have the gopher to thank.

We may not love him. However Mother nature does and so does naturalist Jack Schaeffer. In his book "Conversations with a Pocket Gopher", Schaeffer learns from a gopher, shrew, bat, rat, kangaroo, puma and a jaguar. The shrew that weighs all of half an ounce is the origin of all mammalian species on earth. The shrew worries that man's atomic weapons will destroy all life on earth and have no species left to start the evolutionary process again. "In your cleverness and technology, you know not what you do". However the bat refuses to let man despair. "Use your magnificent brain, stop thinking in straight lines, why and wherefore, cause and effect...let it fly in all directions as we bats fly. I have faith that you will restore the world as a better homeland for all of us."

Perhaps instead of spreading poison for such as gophers, bats and squirrels, we should be listening to them, we might learn.

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OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Well good, Senator Boxer - one of my favorite people - will hold a Town Hall meeting soon. She, Feinstein and Sam Farr recently helped me bust up a Medicare Scheme of deliberately over billing (a luxury that the Medicare system just can't afford.)

Boxer wants to hear from us. If I get a chance to speak, what should I start with? Perhaps try to get the President to give up the World Emperor job, because fuel costs for Air Force One are going up. Next, get Congress interested in somehow revising our 1776 criminal justice system to make it workable today. Maybe get Congress to repeal the War Powers Act, which gives the President the power to start wars.

With imminent bankruptcy staring us in the face, we just can't afford to continue rushing all over the planet looking for new places to hold back communism.

I might try to get both Congress and the White House to quit playing silly Tooth Fairy budget games with our no longer funny $5.3 trillion national debt which is heading our country toward bankruptcy. If you have never seen that much money, take 5.3 trillion dollar bills, stick them together end to end and you will have a string of greenbacks 500 million miles out in space. It would take a beam of light a little over 40 minutes to travel that distance. Actually a citizen shouldn't have to ask our "Washington People" to notice a debt that is costing us a billion per day for interest. Perhaps all of them expect to retire with nice benefits prior to "bankruptcy day."

Maybe I can get Senator Boxer to go out on a limb by criticizing the anti-Communist paranoids in our White House and Congress. With imminent bankruptcy staring us in the face, we just can't afford to continue rushing all over the planet looking for new places to hold back communism.

Heck, we can't even afford our $600 million per week CIA. That $30 billion per year could offset almost ten percent of the interest on our national debt. If the money was spent here at home instead of on cloak and dagger stuff in foreign countries, we could use it to make our streets safer, or feed and locate shelters for homeless people.

Except for the ever present anti-Communist paranoia factor, we need to maintain thousands of troops in Europe and South Korea and Japan, like rowboats need telephone poles.

In armament, we have enough conventional and nuclear capability to wipe out the whole human race. Yet our military, which Eisenhower and Washington warned us about, want more.

Perhaps we should put everybody in Washington on a salary percentage basis, where they would be paid according to how much good they could do for our country, instead of being based on ideology or pork barrel re-election benefits.

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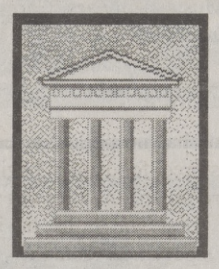

By Barry Harrow

Defining the Problem

When you think of Law (and Order), you usually think about things like the stories on Law and Order (the TV show). That show generally deals with criminal law. It is about the State (through the office of the District Attorney) prosecuting an individual (the alleged criminal, the defendant) for a crime that has been defined to be a crime by the Legislature for whatever socio-political reason it has at that time. But Law is much more than that. As I have mentioned before in this column, a larger body of law is called Civil Law and it's all about defining and establishing rules for all sorts of relationships. Civil Law has nothing to do with crimes against society.

In higher Mathematics (the stuff that comes after arithmetic), one of the most important ways of thinking that must be learned revolves around defining things. Do you remember "word problems" in Algebra? Everyone hated word problems. But that's where the foundational elements of this way of thinking are found.

Algebra is the course where you were first given a question like "If John can row his boat one mile upstream against a current of 5 miles per hour in 12 minutes, how long will it take him to row the boat half a mile downstream?" As eyes glazed over and heads began to hurt, a lot of people used to guess the answers to those problems and (big surprise) many times they were wrong.

The key to those problems was to define things. "Let x equals the miles per hour that John can row on a lake (without a current)", etc. I had a professor one year in Algebra who regularly said, "Give a dog a name". He was constantly naming things (x, y, z, a, b, c, etc.). Once I got the hang of it, it was easy. You just isolate the pieces of the puzzle, name them and then take the next big step, which is defining the relationship between the pieces (the named things).

The importance in naming things (defining things) is that when you talk about them to someone, you know that you are talking about the same thing. Perhaps a few thousand years ago, groups of people had "religious experiences" and needed to talk about them. Perhaps they started naming things back then and those names are still used today.

The hidden importance in naming things is that you train your mind to be logical and organized. Why is that? That is because as soon as you name two distinct things, you can begin talking about the relationship between them. If two people start talking about the relationship between two things before they are named, they run the risk that there will be misunderstandings and mistakes. It's like putting the cart before the horse.

Another way of saying this is that they may be operating under two different assumptions. This happens all the time. People have serious discussions, smile, shake hands, pat each other on the back and walk away from each other with the belief that they have really communicated well and have an agreement. Then, later, when an honest misunderstanding comes to light that affects the integrity of the agreement (and someone's bottom line), they find that they didn't really communicate well at all and a lot of costly trouble follows. This happened in the famous "chicken case". I'll look for that case and tell you something about it in the near future.

Whenever you talk about something (anything) with someone else, are you sure that you are talking about the same thing? This basic problem in communication necessitates a system of laws which names things and then defines the relationships between them. The purpose of Civil Law is not to control behavior, but to avoid misunderstandings and render more efficient (and civil) our interpersonal dealings.

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SPORTS

Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler

Giants!

Before I begin, let me take this time to congratulate the now two-time C.C.S. champion Carmel Padres. That's right, the Padres defeated Monterey High 11-2 to win their second straight championship. This is also the second straight year that Monterey has finished second to Carmel. So congratulations to Carmel High on yet another championship for the peninsula's sports powerhouse (at least in baseball).

If you are a true, die-hard Giants fan like myself, these are definitely the days you live for. The Giants are riding high atop the National League Western Division and are one of the better teams in baseball even without Barry Bonds' help. What's disappointing though, is that the fans still are not showing up at the turnstyles at Candlestick Park. At press time, the Giants are among the league's worst in average home attendance. A first place team as surprising as the Giants should be drawing well over 20,000 people a game on weekdays and at least 30,000 on weekends. The fact of the matter is that they aren't even averaging 20,000 for any of their games. But this could all come to an end starting on Tuesday, June 17th.

On the 17th, the Giants will play the first ever inter-league game in San Francisco and the match-up is a dandy as the Giants will take on the Seattle Mariners. That means that Ken Griffey, Jr. will be playing in San Francisco for the first time in his career. I've already got my ticket and you should have yours if you're a die-hard fan. This is going to be a historical event and all Giants fans should be there to witness it. When I bought my tickets, there were still plenty available, but that was nearly a month ago. Things could be different now that Ken Griffey, Jr. is on a record setting home run pace. I feel that this game will draw well over 30,000 people and with a little luck, maybe it will be a sellout.

But the fun doesn't stop with the game on the 17th. The Mariners will also play in San Francisco on the 18th and coming to town after Seattle will be the hated Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers and Giants have maybe the most heated rivalry in all of sports. They have played each other nearly 2,000 times and will play four games starting June 19th. Every game should be packed as both teams fight for the division championship. Also, the game on Sunday, June 22nd will feature a Giants/Dodgers reunion in relationship to when the teams moved out west from Brooklyn. Then, after the Dodgers leave town, the San Diego Padres will play a three-game series in San Francisco to wrap up the homestand.

It's definitely a great time to be a Giants fan. But we've all got to do our part to support the ballclub and root them on to - hopefully - a World Championship.

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The Message

by Gerald Ferenchik

Into the drum again and again, lost in the sounds of the Cherokee men.
Hi ya hey, hi ya hun, pulls me deeper into the drum.
It changes now because that's the plan, the melody sung by the medicine man.
There is no sound except his own, piercing sadness through my bones;
"What has happened to the sky and the land? The earth has been destroyed by a sticky white hand. The Trail of Tears these modern years is worse than we thought it could be. Great Spirit we pray to thee"
Shadows move to the Fancy Dance, I'm in a trance, I'm in a trance.
We meet now on a different plane, the Medicine Man and his peace pipe cane.
Shifting shapes as eagles we soar, meeting spirits on a distant shore, saying "Hope and peace on all the land, can be reborn if we follow the hand." As we traveled back from the far away shore, spirits echoed "500 Nations will live once more."

VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Little League

Closing Day ceremonies were held last Saturday, but the Little League season is not yet over. The regular season has concluded. It was a lot of fun and all teams did well. It was impressive to see how youngsters got better as the season progressed, getting more hits and making better catches and throws. And for a few lucky teams the season continues. This week there will be playoffs for both the Major league and Double AA league to determine which team goes on to play in the Tournament of Champions for District 9. This district includes teams from King City, Gonzales, Soledad, North County, Hollister, Salinas and Carmel Valley. The games are single elimination tournaments.

Besides the Tournament of Champions there will also be All Star games for teams in District 9. The rooster for these teams cannot be announced until June 14th. So be sure to check out the bulletin board at the Little League field next Saturday. In addition, two Community Tournament teams were announced. These teams will play the week of June 17-23 against neighboring teams from the Monterey Peninsula as practice for their teams playing in the Tournament of Champions.

The closing day ceremonies were most festive. Team pennants with gold tinsel attached flew along the outfield fence of Benny Field. The dugouts and announcers booth were also bedecked with streaming gold tinsel. The wind more than amply provided a breeze to keep everything fluttering. Photos of teams from thirty years ago were hung on the back of the Home dugout with a slip of paper for people to help identify who the players were. All the teams participated in a "fun" game of one inning up at bat against the pitching machine. Each player got three pitches so there was plenty of incentive to swing. There were lots of hits and great fielding.

Elyse Battey served as Master of Ceremonies and did a GREAT job. She sure knows how to keep the proceedings moving on schedule and on script, yet at the same time keep them entertaining. Once again, Storm Nilson performed the National Anthem. Nancy Lambert presented the Candy Sales winners with four passes for tickets to an Oakland A's baseball game. You can be assured that there are some mighty excited youngsters who are looking forward to a trip to Oakland. Ryan Dawson won the award for the most boxes sold, sixteen in all. He must have tapped into international markets to sell this many. I'd say the Valley has a new marketing super-star in the making.

The **Salvadore O'Campo Award** for the Most Inspirational Player was presented to **Barrett Conrad**. The award was presented by Brandon O'Campo, grandson of Salvadore O'Campo who has coached in the Carmel Valley Little League for 12 years. He loved his coaching position, but most importantly he was committed to making a difference in his community and to his team players. He died of cancer in 1975. The award given in his honor is for the Most Inspirational Player. What does this mean? A true team member, one who tries hard, one who is committed to the sport, who works hard to better him/herself and the team. Who, win or loose, is always there trying. Who displays by example what it means to be a team player. The recipient was nominated by the major league coaches and managers.

The **McKenzie Award** for most improved player, only given to a 12 year old player, was presented to **Reed Heneks**. The McKenzie family has been in Carmel Valley since 1936. Generations of McKenzie's have played in the Carmel Valley Little League. The McKenzie award is given in honor of Donald McKenzie Jr. who's son was most active in Little League when his father died 20 years ago. This award honors Donald McKenzie's commitment to the Carmel Valley Little League and the children who play in Little League. Most improved player - one who shows the most improvement in the season, who works hard to master the game and the skills required to play it, and who, voted by the coaches and managers, shows substantial improvement in skills, attitude and sportsmanship.

The **President Awards** are determined by the President and Board of Directors of Carmel Valley Little League based on recommendations from the coaches and managers. The award is given to the player who has shown the best sportsmanship during the season, who assists other team members, and is admired by other team members. It is given to the player who tries their hardest, giving 110% of themselves to the sport and their team. It is given to a respectful player, respect shown to the coaches, managers, and others involved with Little League and the park. It is for the player who not only plays the game, but understands what it takes to prepare for the season and assists with that process. Peter Dew, President of Little League presented three awards, one for each league. The recipients were: for Majors, **Jovanna Rosen**; for Minors, **Trevor Ingraham**; for Single A, **Angelica Villarreal**.

The program continued with recognition of the many volunteers who make Little League possible: Snack Bar managers, Lee Rankin, Jan Saxton, Dana Lundy, Samdy Schmidt, Barbara Gere and Christina Steinberg; Snack Bar parents, all those parents who contribute their time and excitement to helping out in the snack bar; Grounds maintenance, Pam Priano does an outstanding job of keeping the park in great shape and everyone in line; Dr. Brian Lackey for providing mouthpieces for the kids; Mike Stone who supplied truck loads of watermelons; Umpires, who have a difficult job, but who do it with great fairness for all; Larry Parish for organizing the umpires, going over the rules of the game, and making sure there were umpires for each game; and for all the Umpires, Dennis Scanlon, Kasey Mattson, Jeff Dietrich, Nathan Dietrich, Anthony Belleci, Jean Grice, Jim Summerville, Bruce Crane, Mike Tugwell, Chris Larson, Fred Herro, Dennis Boehlje and Steven Hattori; for the many business who sponsor individual teams; for the Board of Directors and its President Peter Dew; for the coaches (they were the best); and most importantly for all the players. Without their love and commitment to the sport there would not be Little League.

The post-season continues, so stay tuned to this column for updates on the playoffs and championship teams.

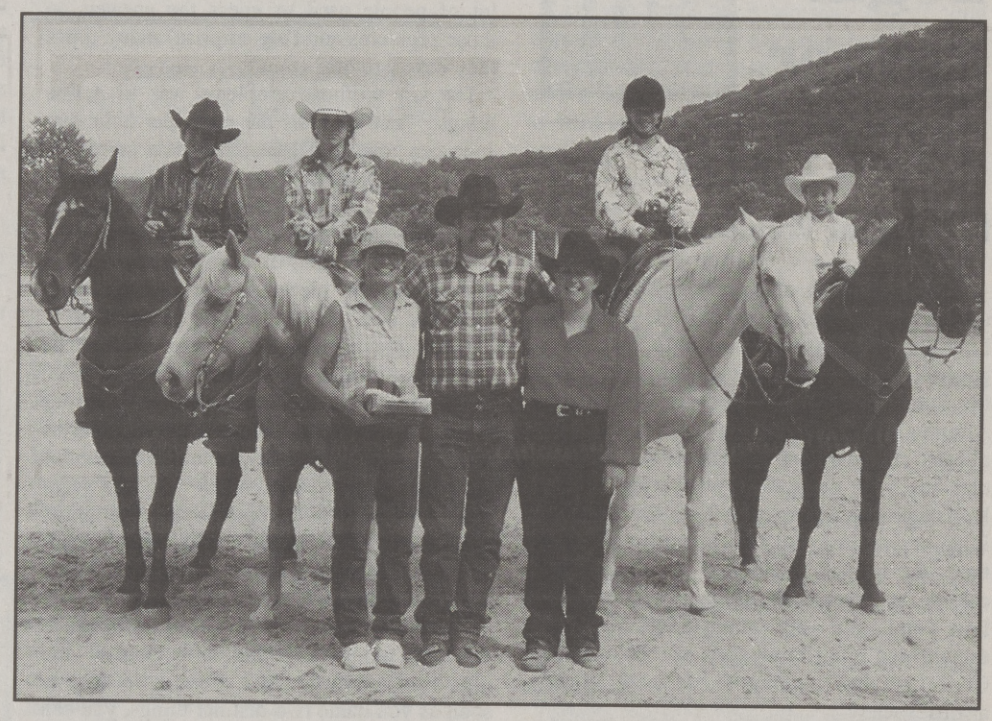
My thanks to Elyse Battey for sharing her notes for the closing ceremony with me. I could not have jotted down all this information and gotten all the names straight without them.

Upcoming Events

Friday June 13th, the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee will hold its monthly luncheon at Robles Del Rio Lodge.

Saturday June 14th, the Fireman's Ball which supports the Carmel Valley Fire Department will be held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley & Ford Road from 9pm to 1am.

Saturday June 28th, all day, the Cachagua Community Fair.



The Carmel Valley June 1st Western Award Series High Point winners: Adult - Bill Reese, Advenced - Lindsey Whisler, Intermediate division was a tie between Bryan Ferrasci and Tana Whisler, Beginner - Mark Farr. The next show will be held on July 13 at 9 am at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

SHERIFF'S LOG

May 29, 1997

Carmel: Woman reported suspicious circumstances. Her truck which she believes to be dependable, would not start. Woman reported an individual she was having a civil problem with as a possible suspect. Truck showed signs of a possible dead battery.

May 30, 1997

Carmel Valley: Resident of Middle Canyon Road reported someone had cut several tree limbs off his tree in the front yard. Tree prunings were left on the ground.

May 31, 1997

Carmel: Carmel Poster Gallery at the Barnyard. Individual reported having a civil argument with the co-owner that related to business. Upon opening the store the next day, two prints valued at $25,000. were missing.

Male violated a domestic violence restraining order by telephoning female and threatening her. The nature of his threats left woman in fear of her safety.

June 2, 1997

Carmel: Man on Carmel Knolls reported the discovery of his broken mailbox. He surmised this occurred during last week's mailbox bashing spree. Total damage $40.

June 3, 1997

Carmel: Person reported a civil problem with a subject who sold her a car that did not pass smog inspection. A promise was made by the seller to pay for the repairs of $450. Reporting person arrived to get the money and found an empty condo, the seller had moved to Washington.

June 4, 1997

Carmel: Woman struck her brother-in-law with a plastic baseball bat and a tennis ball due to a family dispute. Victim does not wish to prosecute.

June 5, 1997

Pebble Beach: A Spanish Bay Inn employee called to report that her ex-boyfriend's girlfriend was calling her work and threatening to take care of her is she did not leave her boyfriend alone. Sheriff talked to both parties and informed them they need to fix their problems in some other way than calling each other names.

Carmel: Long's security reported he caught a male taking a wallet from the store without paying for it. During interview the suspect admitted using a false social security number to get a job. Man was arrested and taken to jail.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to complaint of automatic weapons fire up on Alder peak, heard were firings of AK-47 and M-16. Negative results in locating the suspects.

The following are paid advertisements

Carmel Valley Village: Man reports Will's Fargo restaurant in Carmel Valley Village is open on Mondays. Female accomplice added she took advantage of cocktail specials from 5-7. When asked, female said the cocktail specials were 5-7 PM, not AM. Man claimed he received a Prime Rib Dinner for only $17.95. The owner did not press charges as the Prime Rib Special is available on Mondays if you say "Prime Rib Special" to the butcher.

Carmel: Wanted dead or alive. **Bounty of $100, $75, and $50 offered** for stories, poems, or observations about The Barnyard in celebration of its 21st birthday. The deadline for submissions is high noon on June 19. Entries can be sent via pony express (mail) to The Barnyard, 3618 The Barnyard, Carmel CA 93923 or hand delivered to the management office above the Thunderbird.

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